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NEWBERRY, S. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1884.

Glass Houses.

"The wicked fire when no man pur-ueth It is amusing to see how tender-feoted certain blood remedy proprietors have become of late. They make much ado about "apes and imitators" when none are in sight.

The proprietors of B. B. B. would say most emphasically that their remedy stands upon its own merit. Should we attempt to imitate, it would not be those who do not un-derstand the modus operandi of that which they offer. Our own long experience in the profession precludes such an idea. The field for blood rem dies is isrge and broad atfording ample room for all present espirants. We do not desire to close the door against others, neither shall it be closed against us. B. B is the quickest remedy, does not contain min ral or vegetable poison, does not imitate and is in the field as an bon-orable competitor for public favor. oct 16 1m

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NOTICE.

ESTATE OF MOSES M. COPPOCE, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given to all creditors of Moses M. Coppock, decrased, to present their claims properly proven, to the undersigned immediately; all who are in any wise indebted to the same are requested to settle at once, as an early settlement of his estate is desired.

JOHN W. COPPOCK, No 43-5t.

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the Executors of Henry Burton, deceased, who was the sole Executor of John G. Dawho was the sole Executor of John G. Davenport, deceased, of whose will they are now the Executors, Theresa R. Davenport, Edwin G. Davenport, John G. Davenport, Robert C. Davenport, Sarah Ann Davenport, Amy W. Hill, Jonathan W. Davenport, William G. Davenport, Melvina R. Davenport Louisa McClure, Jonathan D. Rudd, Elizabeth Huston, William G. McKrever, Jonathan G. McKreve James S. McKeever and Wilds McKeever

To the Defendants above named : You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is this day filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, for said County and to serve a copy of your abswer to the said com-plaint on the subscribers at their office at Newberry Court House, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time afore said, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the cem plaint. Duted September 11, A. D. 1884. MOORMAN & SIMKINS,

Plaintiff's Attorneys. To the Defendants, Amy W. Hill, Johnthan W. D. venport, William G. Davenport, Melvina R. Davenport, Louisa McCurv. Jonathan W. Rudd, Etzabeth Houston, Wil-liam G. McKeever, James S. McKeever and

Wilds McKeever: lake vice: That the Summons in this action, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the said Court of Common Pleas, at Newberry Court House in the County of Newberry, in the State of South Carolina, on the 11th day of September, 1881. MOO::MAN & SIMKINS,

Plaintiff's Attorneys, Newberry, C. H., S. C. This 11th day of September, 1884.

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BY FATHER RYAN.

Some reckon their lives by years. Napoleon B. Davenport, Plaintiff, against Some reckou their life by art— William M. Dorroh and John D. Pitts, as But some tell their years by the flow of And their life by the moans of their heart.

> The dials of the earth may show The length, not the depth, of year-Few or many they come-few or army they go-

> But our time is best measured by tears. Ah ! not by the silver gray That creeps through the soung hair. And not by the scenes that we pass on

And for by the furrows the fluger of care. On the forche dand fiether has had

Not so do we come our years; Not by the sun of the earth-but the Of our souls, and the fall of our tears.

For the young are oft-times old. Though their brows be bright and fair; while their blood beats warm they heart lies cold-O'er them the spring time-but winter is there.

And the old are oft-im-syoung When their hair is thin and white; And they sing in age as in wouth they And they laugh, for their cross was

light.

But bead by bead I tell The ro-ary of my years ; 'rom a cross to a cross they lead-'tis nd they're blessed with the blessing of

Better a day of strife Than a century of sleep; tempest and tears of the deep.

A thousand joys may foam On the bislows of all the years But never the foam brings the brave bark home. It reaches the haven through tears.

BROADBRIN'S NEW YORK LETTER.

At last the great agony is over, and the patriots who for four menths past have been beating their congs and floating their banners to the sky. will now have an opportunity after saving the nation to spend some little time in saving themselves. It has been a most desperate bat: le for both arties and while the winners feet the losers feel that they have lost no honor for they did all that mortal

While popular government may stormy, the streets were sloppy and

them a crumb of comfort or information. The day opened fairly, the weather was cool and cloudy and have appeared like a Sunday school success or absolute failure, each of the great parties exerting itself to the riot, the English being the most brutal and ruffianly of them all. An

cency act in the United States, pass mon thing to smash the windows of Not fifteen years after the battle of day and saw

flakes on the sod.

nothing worthy of the name of riot has a box in the opera besides, needs

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. THE ROSARY OF MY YEARS, excitement subsided, and while I who was wealthy, did not surt lerple had not been shaken up for five consolation in husband No. 2-a months as if by an earthquake "Let us have Peace"

he was a out to resume his journey every phase of life at thirty-eight. heard the cry; he palied away the charity. by a woman whom she called aunt. is studying ast, o only, and when he house for several days, then she dis- stars, or my name is not appeared with her an emorning and nothing more was heard of the child till she was found in the gravey rd nearly suffocated to death. The case is surrounded with mystery. It is supposed that the child was heiress guage of postage stamps?" said a well to a great estate in Germany, and was left in charge of relatives who ! I don't know of any book on the sub live me, instead of a long-iroam of life, engaged for the murder and intended velopes. For instance, if the writer to throw her overboard from the States No good opportunity offered. and after landing she took her to the is repeated by the lady if she is facemetery, tied the handkerchief about her neck till she thought she was trary, she wishes to give him the cold dead, and then covering her with leaves, left her. The authorities are and it is to be hoped that the author of this unparalleled piece of villainy.

will soon be found and punished. Col. Mapleson, of Her Majesty's Ope: a, dropped in on us radiant and happy as a big sun flower, the first of the week, and the great Diva Patti arrived almost at the same time

that they are fairly entitled to success ago he departed a bankrupt followed man. Only a lew months by the curses of swindled ballet girland defrauded musicians. His scenery and properties were knocked down under the auctioneer's hammer and have its faults, and our system of scattered to the winds-in fact, it hallots may have its drawbacks, it is was a question if he would get away corners, using two or even three questionable if any form of govern- at all. The season had been most ment ever devised by man could be disastrons. Abby had sunk \$200, B'ood Purifier on the market. We are selling as completely revolutionized as ours 000, but paid his bills like a man and has been-with so little discomfort stood his loss like a h-ro. Mapleson and disord r. Tuesday night was only paid those he could not avoid paying and left those whom he could cold, but till long after midnight avoid paying to whistle for their crowds thronged about the different money He was supposed to be bulletin boards eager to catch the utterly bankrupt, and certainly few away I will tell you of a postage latest item of news that could give managers ever left the co utry in stamp correspondence in which I mysuch disgraceful plight. He was in self once was a principal participant. hot water all the season with his singers, musicians and directors, and every one seemed to feel in a partic now he comes back happy and smiling ularly happy mood. To one who re- with l'atti at his back, who was con members the turbulent elections of descendingly consented to sang for forty years ago, last Tuesday must \$5,000, and I don't know but the Colone! has to pay the expenses be picnic. In fact, it was marvel ous to sides. Whoever suffers, l'atti won't. see thousands of people engaged in a Her money was put up before she contest which to them meant great left and she receives \$5,000 every night in advance. Col. Mapleson says bat the diretors of the Academy utmost of its energy, and yet without of Music ought to be exceedingly any serious disturbance or riot. To obliged to him for driving Abbey out appreciate the difference one must of the opera business, and knocking see a French, a German, or English the Metropol tan Opera House our on

One thing is very certain, and that English mob spares neither age nor is, now that the fierce competition of last winter is removed we will see no | was but could not obtain an introducsuch opera for years to come as tion." son to be indicted under the inde- Manager Abbey gave us at the Metro politan Opera liouse. Meanwhile without notice or reprobation in the new company which dropped London or Liverpool. The occasion down on us like a shooting star, has of a popular election is always one been filling the Star Theatre with the of riot and outrage, and on any kind lovers of good music, and giving us, of a popular occasion it is no uncom- if not a really first-class performance, one thoroughly acceptable, and Waterloo, as popular a man as the into the Metropolitan Opera House. a whole pane of glass left in it from craze of paying ten, fifteen, or twentyfrom eight to ten thousand dol To make a long story short, the lady That execute the Freeman's will, as lars a night. Forty years ago we is now my wife." lightning does the will of God." got good opera for fifty cents and a "Indeed! That is certainly a There was plenty of chaff and rail. dollar; but the man who at ends a happy and fitting ending to so rolery, some pushing and hauling, but fashionable church these days and mantic a courtship

or disorder. As the shadows of a bank account like a Gould or Vannight fell the anxiety began to in derbilt, or else must be exceedingly crease and by nine things were at lucky when he takes a fly in stocks fever heat. Each new bulletin was The papers have been full of the received with cheers by the party romance of Commodore Meade's that derived most comfort from it. daughter, who has just turned up at while the different exclamations from | St. Paul's as the wife of one McAfee. individual members of the crowd who ran an ay from Ireland leaving a mend foolish young people who are matters nothing to you what others brought out roars of langhter which wife and young child behind him. It shook the multitude like an earth. is Mrs. McAfee's third matrimonial put their stamps in any corner but your thoughts firmly on the holy quake. If the news was favorable to venture. She is well recollected in the upper right-hand one. It will service. Do not missione word: this Blane some one would roar out Brooklyn, where for years she figured lift a weight of sin off the stamper's needs a severe saraggle; you have no "How do you do, Mr. Beecher,' and as a great society belle Her father, shoulders." for the amount charged, and no one if the return favored Cleveland some the Commodore, was a peppery old will doubt the ass rion when a one would cry "Bully for Mulligan' gentleman, and when one morning comparison is made. Indeed, our As the hours were on the excitement the young lady turned up mi-sing. increased and neither the chilling she having cloped with a loslow by rain, nor the almost freezing atmost the name of Lundia, who has sing the stamp can be affixed in any manand in every instance we will give effect on the ardor of the partizans, nobody in Brooklyn who knew her there is one purious sign in the stamp as full value for the amount invest- and when the grey lights of Wednes- was much surprised; but the old language you might mution, ed as any other house can afford to day broke cold and cheerless, hun- Commodo: 8 was thrown into such a dreds yet lingered about the different desperate rage that he swore he bulle in boards, on which the fate of would shoot the man if he could find the rival candidates seeme to still him, and he resolutely refused to see be undecided. But as the second his daughter up to the day of his

write everything is running along as the pair led a cat and dog life, and smoothly as if fifty millions of peo- were finally divorced, and she found German He crossed the Stvx, and on the return voyage to America she A circumstance occurred here this met the young Irishman, Me fee, week which reads very much like a and they were married in New York. vellow-covered novel. A man pass. The brother of the first wife found ing by a cemeter, close to town him in clover up to his ears, and thrift and health of animals. Horses heard faint moans cooling from the after a long chase hunted him dow. direction of a clump of busines the and lodged him safely in Stat s the best fluiving condition, a good went toward the spot is the count see Prison. The wife found quarters in section and a dry place for their feet, nothing and the sounds had consed; a charitable asylum, having sounded

pile of autumn leaves, and a ain he pendent for the bread she eats on eaves and there lay a little child Neither the polar wave, nor the with a handkerchief tied tightly at out importation of some millions of gold. its neck in the last stages of smooth nor the election of Cleveland and the farmer who looks to the health i. n. He quickly released the in the Blaine for each has been elected by and thrift of his stock will neglect one from its perilous position, and overwhelming majorities a dozen taking i up tenderly in his arms took times this week), has had any effect it to a neighboring house, where it on the stock market. It is de d as a soon revived, and at last was able to door nail. Vanderbilt holds aloot - pastures, and sleep where it best speak. By close questioning they Jay Gould does no feel like going

BROADBRIM.

MESSAGES OF LOVE OR HATE.

"Do I know anything of the lanknown stationery dealer yesterday. would succeed to the estate if the ject if that is wha you mean, but I to all kinds of weather, and be forced child were put out of the way. The have heard the signification of some woman who had her in charge was of the ways of placing them on en is a gentleman who wishes to express good health, require to be well pro--teamer on the passage to the United love for a far damsel he inclines the label toward the l.ft. which method vorable to his suit. If, on the conshoulder, she inclines her label to the right. A stamp in a perpendicular searching for the vonid-be murderess. posture signifies simple admiration; when the bust stands on its head it means that the only sentiment evoked y the suppliant is ridicule. If the s amp lies on its face it indicates that the writer is dying for love; if it is lying on its back then the writer has got over his attack of heart disease. while should it be leaning towards

the right hand corner it is a sign that the affection is unregaited." · Are there any other signs?" "Yes, such as sticking the label in odd places on the envelope, in wrong s amps, making kisses around them. near them or in propinguity to them. These have various meanings and may all be included in the language

of postage stamps." "Did you ever know of any one using this mode of communication?" "If you promise not to give me

"My honor as a gent'eman' . That's good enough. Well, it's about ten years ago. I hope you as Furm and Ranch. won't be shocked to hear that this correspondence giew out of my be ing a regular attendant at church?" "Not at all. That makes it all the

more interes ing" "I suppose it does, so many similar correspondences have arisen from a like cause. I have for years been a member of St. Peter's Episcopal: church, at Third and Pine Streets. One Sunday, ten years ago, I was desperately struck with the appearance of a roung lady who sat in a pew on the opposite side of the sisle to me. Never mind the details-after some inquiries I found out who she

"What did you do?" "I got from a friend of mine some information about the postage stamp language and the language of flowers. Every Sunday morning I managed to get to church in time to place a small bouguet of flowers in her pew, to gether with an empty envelope with those of opposite political sentiments. which, with a few additions, would the stamp affixed in a certain way. make it quite good enough to put After awile she discovered who her unknown admirer was. What is Duke of Wellington fell under the where at popular prices it could be more she learned the stamp language pu. lic ban, and Apsley House was made to pay for the entire season. It and in return she would leave an enpelted by the mob till there was not is time that we got over the shoddy velope stamped in the pew for me. This silent courtship continued for cellar to roof. So I felt a little proud as I surveyed the rival hosts on Tues- a singer, but it cannot be given for day, I found an acquaintance who less if three or four of the principal knew the family I need not tel you "The ballots fall as silently as snow- singers are allowed to walk off with that I soon became acquainted, too.

"Indeed! That is certainly a

"There are one or two other things

you might say about the sticking on of stamps if you are going to pub-"Such as -- ." "Well. I fancy some of the stam-

pers at the postoffice would feel not look about to see who are comobliged to you if you would recom- ing in, nor for any other cause. It anxious to appear eccentric, not to are doing; attend to yourself. Fasten "But how about the language?"

"Easily arranged. If a square place is penciled ff on the right hand upper corner of the envelope phere, seemed to have the slightest figured as the murderer of two men, her that may be chosen. By the by,

> "What is that?" Pasting the stamp on with the mucilage upward." "What on earth does that mean?"

In Front of Court House, day wore on and it became evident death. Like most runnway matches, ed idi t, and most probably death. Newberry, S. C. who had certainly won the race, the hers proved a dead failure. Lundis. Good morning."—Phila. Times. ed id: t. and most probably drunk, heart Remember where van have that concention. And it is no less _structure where

CLEANLINESS.

Good feed and plenty of it, fed at ner, is very important to stock, but is not all that is required to make stock very important item, not only as reneed and must have, to keep them in night. Coan straw, sawdast, or fine when he heard a faint cry again; he from a haroness with a castle and stayings, a well good, and should be looked about carefully and he saw a retinue to a pauper's condition de provided in sufficient quantities to farnish a good, even that for them, in case they should want to be down. Horses need to be well entried and brushed, at least, every morning; and

Cox and sheep, during the samme . are generally bet run in the sm's them In this, I am speaking Worst of i was I was a powful deindiscovered that she had been on a in-Russel Sage looks wary and talks of the roomen farmer's stock. On ker. Old Jem Williams kept store big ship, and that she was cared for Sunday Secool-Uncle Rufus Hatch hony farms where fancy stock are kept that are considered valuable, This woman brought her from der- gets his first I nar observation he the very best of care is given. They many and kept her at a low boarding; will make some of the lambs see are fel and wate; el and be bled and curried clean every day in the year. and the owners consider the work profitable. But even the farmer's cows need good attention during the winter, and should be bedded well every night, and be provided with good shelter.

To expect cattle to thrive in the bes: manner possible, and be exposed to lie down in the mud. and thrive well, is more than could be expected. Sheep especially, to keep them in vided with shelter. And this is not all that is necessary. They must be kept dry under foot. One of the they built a school house themselves most prolific causes of disease is forcing to stand in mud or in the wet. Keep them dry and furnish them with a liberal supply of dry Hogs generally are supposed to be

taken with their quarters. This is another mistake. Hogs like to be clean, and if pains are taken to provide clean quarters and a comforta ble bed, they will rep y the extra had to sober up-ro help for it I doir. On the outskirts of the city, A label may be placed wrong way up trouble in health and growth; and in went to work and saved my farm within a short time, a number of fac-Mapleson is certainly a most extra with an inclination to the left that thus keeping stock clean we save from the mortgage. Pretty soon I buffeted and battered cans and other feed. With hogs too little pains is taken to even give them a dry place prosper again. Curiosest thing to feed Their feed is thrown to about it was, there was school all them on the ground, whether it is winter in that corn crib school house. get it the best way they can. to say the least, is now economy, not only in not fattening the hogs as fat as con'd be done, but in the waste of a large amount of feed. In fat tening one good lot of hogs the feed saved wil pay for lumber sufficient to make a floor to feed them on; and vet the greater mojority of farmers insist upon feeding in the mud. losing their feed and inducing disease and loss Keen the goarters for the stock clean, increase the quantity of the manure pile, save feed, increase the health of the stock and make more money .- N. J. Shenherd in Tex-

MR. GLADSTOVE'S PARIS

During a recent stay of itwo days in Chester. England, I took a "fly" and drove out to Hawarden Castle. the country home of Mr Gladstone. it is an ancient estate, heantifully it, will, it is believed, multiply wonwooded, here and there artistically derfully intercourse between upper The process is quite simple, and very thinned by the sturdy strokes of the Premier's renowned axe. But what business largely from the territory cern in this city rolled out 40,000 of interested me most was a visit to the east and west of it. little parish church were the great statesman worships, and where his be imagined that the project ema- ly developed both here and classson Stephen has been the rector for nates from the Richmond and Danseventeen years. Mr. Gladstone ville corporation. Its stock has himself often "reads the lessons" on steadily sunk to the low figure of Sundays. Whenever he is at Hawarden Castle, he walks every morn ing in the weak to the little church, where at eight o'clock there is held the miles of badly located roads it a daily morning service. Although a stopendous empire is on his bands. he finds time to go daily to church and worship. What a model for

American statesmen! structure, niterly unpretentions. But ly \$15,000 a mile, as against \$40,000 the spirit of worship is everywhere a mile of bond debt and \$20,000 a evident. One of the "notices" in the mile of stock debt. a total of over porch so impressed me that I subjoin a transcript.

"ON YOUR WAY TO CHURCH." "On your way to the Lord's house be thoughtful, be silent; or say but little, and that little, good. Speak not of other men's faults."think of your own, for you are going to ask forgiveness. Never stay outside, go in at once; time spent inside should

"Kneel down very humbly, and pray. Spend the time that remains in prayers: remember the awful presence into which you have come. Do time for vain thoughts. The blessed Spirit will strenghten you if you per

intent; speak to no one till you are ontside. The church is Gol's house,

even when prayer is over. Be quiet

and thoughtful as you go through the

solve and try to live a better life." Is there no hint in the above for world are affected as much by our American worshippers? - Rev. George own shaping of them within ourthe right time and in the right man- Dana Boardman. D. D. in The Sun- selves as by the bare materials of day School Times.

the most profitable. Cleanliness is a WHY HE WAS FOR ST. JOHN. to any two readers ; each reader has gard a saving of feed, but also of A Southern Man Tells & Touching Story of Tennessue Life,

"We're for Sc John, hain't we, Mary!" remarked a West-bound passenger as a little party of travelers. began to talk politics. His wife, a cherry, happy looking woman, looked up with a smile on her face and nod

"Why are we for St John!" con tinued the husband, "Well, I'll tell von. We have a powfal reason or two f r bein' for him, baint we Marv. We're from Tennessee, you know. Goin' on to Iowa to see Mary's mother I'm a Southerner; my wife's a Northern girl. 'Bont four years ago we were ronning a little form of our own It wan't all paid for, e ther. half a mile from our plac, an he sold likker. I spent all my time an' all my money there, didn't I. Mary? Everything was sold off the place. an' a mortgage comin' due to boot Our borses, wagon, cows everything, went down to old Jem Williams's. Guess there wasn't much to eat in the house, either, was there, Mary? All of a sudden old Jem shot down on liker. Wouldn't seit a drop: said the school house law had come down on him, and the women were watching night and day. That was a new thing in them parts, an' we old topers inquired into it. We found that no liker could be sold within four miles of a school house. My wife here had gone to work an' got

some other women interested, an' out of an old corn crib. Then they called on the officers to enforce the law. They appointed committees to watch old Jem and pull him up if he violated the statute. Then we had to go six miles to get our likker, and the first thing we knowed there was gathered in Philadelphia every week dirty anyhow, and very little pains is a school house there, too. In six and made into shining sheets and weeks we couldn't get a drink in the used to decorate or cover large tra-County, all owing to this Northern wife of mine; wasn't it, Mary? We had a good team, and we began to clean or muddy, and the hogs can My wife taught it. Me and a lot more men attended. There I learned to read, write and figure - something I never knew nothing about before. Now, I don't know whether voting for or even electing St. John would do any good or not, but we are for

Mary?"-Chicago Herald. THE MIDLAND RAILROAD.

him on general principles; ain't we,

From the Greenville News.

day last in the Charleston News and turned into window-sash weights. The Courier, reference was made to this labels on the tin-plates are easily new road as only connecting Columbia and Charleston, and this in the ly soaked and the plates themselves face of a public announcement that a rolled out flat by machinery. As discharter was to be obtained for this road | colored by the contents they present from Greenville via Laurens, New a clean surface and make excellent berry and Orangeburg to Charleston; this short, impregnable central line from the mountains to Charleston. with the opportunity for rapid trans Carolina and Charleston, and attract

We fail to understand how it can "25" on the New York Stork Exchange, and this would seem to indicate that it already possessed all want d in South Carolina.

Perhaps the solicitude exhibited in this interview by Mr. Brawley, the attorney for the South Carolina Rail way Company, grows out of the fact The church is a venerable little that this new road will represent on-\$60,000 on Mr. Brawley's road! And perhaps the business community of upper South Carolina, and especially of Greenville, Laurens, Newberry, Columbia and Orangeburg, when they realize that \$2,500,000, invested in a clean new road 210 miles long will remove the freight and passenger burdens to and from Charleston, now imposed to keep afloat \$13,000,000 of paper securities be tween Charleston and Columbia alone, may be they will see the point the Midland Railroad scheme makes of rapid transit, cheap fares and freights, ample for the support of a property created on the basis of \$25 to \$30 a ton for steel rails.

> It is the heavy burdens for the support of watered securities and a mere hotel in which to eat and sleep; circuitous route that keeps the up home work is not mere drudgery, but country away from Charleston, and useful ministration, to those we love imposes on Charles on serious disabilities in her struggle for business, sume a face eloquent of prunes, pota-MERCHANTS,

AS WE VIEW IT,

INTO OUR OWN IMAGE.

been, and what you have done. Re true that the things which constitute modest and lovable,

them which xist outside of ourselves. Shakespeare is not the same his own Sbakespeare -a Shakespeare formed by the growth into the reader's mind of those elements in Shakespeare which are akin to the mind of the render. And so it is with every sin le object which is presented to anman thought. Each sees the object; bu each puts something of himself into his seeing. The same blue sky is shining with joy for one. and is calmly pitiess for another. The world of nature takes on the aspect of our moods, and what we think of the world of mentis but the reflection of what we know of ourselves. If we are convinced that truth and faith and purity have died out of the world, it is a sure sign that we are saily in need of reformation ourselves. If we recognize nobility in another, it is an evidence that the best within ours lives is not yet dead. This power, this habit, of shaping our world into our own image carries with it a certain responsibility. When we are most firm y convinced that what the world needs is some sharp reformation, we ought first to question ourselves how much of the wickedness we see is really the world's, and how much of it is only the shadow of ourselves. Before our world can grow better, we must grow better ourselves ; and we never have a right to insist that the world shall

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our social or moral or religious

THE TIN CAN'S MISSION. The empty tin can at last has a

purify itself until we first have done

what we could do toward its purifi-

cation. by taking heed to the correc-

tion our own ways .- S. S. Times.

mission, and/a profitable one at that. Emptied of its contents of peaches or toma oes, discarded and thrown out at the kitchen gate, it may soon be sent in at the front door or find an honored place in the best room in the house. Thousands of these cans are veling trunks, and thus get a promotion from the back yard to the boubuffeted and battered cans and other tin refuse from the ash-heaps have sprung up, and the business is a growing one. One of considerable size is on Moyamensing avenue, below Mifflin street, where a large force of men is kept busy day in and day out. The cans are collected in vari ous ways but principally from the city ash heaps and the hotels and large boarding houses. At the factory the soldered seams are subjected to an intense heat in such a way that the solder is allowed to run in a receptacle, and is carefully saved and sold, the profit from this source alone almost paying for the expense of gathering and handling the cans. In an interview publi-hed on Fri- The tops and bot:oms of the cans are taken off, after having been thorough covers for trunks, the seams being hidden by the trunk braces, either wood or sheet-iron. Other uses are also made of the tin plates, and there is considerable profit in the business. little capital is required. One conthese plates in less than two months,

GO AND BO IT.

and the industry promises to be large

Don't live a single hour of your life without doing exactly what is to be done in it, and going straight through it from beginning to end. Work, play, study, whatever it is, take hold at once and finish it up squarely and cleanly; then do the next thing, without letting any mo ments drop between. It is wonderful to see how many hours those prompt people contrive to make in a day; it is as if they picked up the

moments that the drawlers lost. And if you find yourself where you have so many things pressing you that you hardly know how to begin, let me tell vou a secret; take hold of the first one that comes to hand, and you will find the rest all fall into file, and follow after like a company of well drilled soldiers. A man was once asked how he "accomplished so much in his life."

"My father told me," was the reply, "when I had anything to do, to go and do it." There is the secret.

DON'T GIRLS. Dou't think it necessary for your

happiness that every afternoon be

spent in shopping. Homes are not a

Don't be prim. formal, stiff, nor as-

toes and prisms, nor sit bolt upright in a corner, hands, feet, eyes and lips carefully posed for effect. An effect will be produced, but not the one · It main kneeling, and pray, Be THE HABIT OF SHAPING OUR WORLD YOU WISH. Nor yet sit scornfully reserved, criticising the dress, manners, looks, etc., of those around you. Make up your mind that your com-A man's world is pretty much what | panions are, on the whole, a pretty the man himself makes it. It is true nice set of people-and if they are in psychology that what the mind it not, you have no right to go among self contributes to the making of a them-that there is something to re-"Be careful of you talk, or the conception is at least as important as spect and like in each of them. Be "That the sticker on is a confound- world will soon sup back into your what the outer world supplies for genial, cordial, frank. Be a true lady,